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A FEW WORDS.

ENTERED IN THE POST OFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

The committee appointed at a meeting of citizens held some time since to devise ways and means to reduce city taxation, has made a report. It is quite a lengthy document and bristles with figures, and its whole substance is summed up in the two concluding paragraphs recommending as the sole means of reducing taxation the necessity of disincorporating. The gentlemen composing the committee are all well known citizens of Tombstone, and we doubt not that they believe they are acting for their best interests and of the general public. But in this a number of our citizens differ with them. In the use of figures they are not correct, having made a mistake in the statement of the city's indebtedness, and in the statement that the city indebtedness now exceeds the 4 per cent limit set by the Harrison act. Following is a statement of the city indebtedness, as taken from the books, and which our readers can rely on as being correct: General fund indebtedness. \$ 9,169 23 2,715 36 Contingent fund outstanding 2,105 38 Outstanding bonds..... 4,250 00 Interest on same...... 106 00

Cash in treasury.....

Total indebtness of city. . . \$17,476 30

\$18,345 97

This demonstrates that the city's indebtedness, to be exact, is \$1,479.90 less than shown to be by the committee's statement; and it also shows that the 4 per cent limit has not been reached, as follows:

Four per cent on \$454.423.36. last year's assessment ... \$18,177 13 Present city indebtedness . 17,476 30

Leaving a margin of \$ 700 83 This disposes of this scarecrow set

up by the committee. Another strong point sought to be made by the committee is that the Common Council, not being under bonds, is at liberty at any time to sell the pumps and thus practically destroy the city water works. As no City Council has ever attempted to do anything of the sort, it can be taken for granted that it will not be done, and for the reason that the electors about whom the committee complain as having a voice in the matter would not permit it. That the electors have a voice in the sale of city property is to admit Arizona as a State, says the one of the best safeguards for its re- Tucson Star, the citizens of the Territention. The city water works effects tory will take the claims of bearing a saving to every poor family and per- the expense of statehood. But we son using it of from \$24 to \$120 a year, and it is not at all probable that may know what we are about when the people thus benefited will vote we elect delegates to a constitutional away this particular piece of property. This should allay all fears that the

Again, the committee is not happy in its choice of illustrations. After quoting the law restraining the City Council from selling any real estate by Congress. This step taken, will be important South American ports has belonging to the city without a vote, and ingeniously raising the fear that preparing to admit Arizona, and the the Pan-American Conference. Under they may sell the water works, they quote from the law under which they propose to reincorporate the city, as knowledge that it is to be the consti- will establish a fast bi-monthly service follows:

have the power to sell and convey, the Springer resolution, and let it be Buenos Ayres, and that the vessels lease or rent any real or personal prop erty, provided that no sale of any property shall be entered into or made by the trustees until a resolution of such intention shall have been published in some newspaper in the corporation for at least two weeks," etc.

It will be observed that this section throws no obstacle whatever in the way of a corrupt Board of Trustees selling any city property they might wish to. All they would have to do is to give notice that it was their intention to sell, and in spite of all protests they could consummate any nefarious

The committee, according to their report, show a possible saving of \$4,000 a year, but they say nothing of the thousands saved to our citizens by the maintenance of the city water works, which amounts to three or four times the sum that is alleged would be saved under the new plan And this saving is to the benefit of people who can ill afford any increase in their expenditures.

In fact, this whole question of disincorporation seems, notwithstanding the committee's disclaimer, to revolve around the city water works. The people of the city know that under the present city government the water works are safe, and that they are the means of saving to them thousands of dollars annually in the matter of wa- German people be again divided into a years, is now producing more than ter rates. If the city is disincorporated, the danger is that the holders of France the dominant power of west- dry washers, and in all employ 600 rains, at Weaver, Arastra Creek and tiations for various privileges desirable barrel which had gone astray-a baicity bonds and warrants will make ern Europe.

such pressing demands for payment that it will be considered necessary to ble fight made against the confirma the prime necessaries of life

thereby made in the interest charge.

Without wishing to cast any reflec the report is misleading in that it does not make a true statement of facts, to be a job on the part of some one to gain control of the city water works.

The city government is being ecowe have than fly to those we know

LAST week Marshal W. K. Meade urned over the Marshal's office to his successor, R. H. Paul, and has returned to Tombstone to reside. Mr. Meade was an honest and capable official, and goes out of office with the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens.

J. H. CAMPBELL, for many years a prominent citizen of Tombstone, has tendered his resignation as a member of the City Council and announced his intention of leaving the city for other fields. Mr. Campbell, during his term of office, has proven an efficient and faithful officer, and his large circle of warm friends regret his departure and wish him success wherver he may go.

THE bill authorizing Maricopa couny to issue bonds for the construction of a railroad has passed the House, and there is not much doubt but that it will pass the Senate. This is especially good news for Phenix and Prescott, and for the Territory generally, as it will insure the building of the most expensive link in the north and south railroad that will prove of such incalculable benefit to the Terri-

SAN FRANCISCO has at last, after many years agitation, adopted heroic measures for the treatment of the Chinese question. The Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance that all the Chinese residents of the city must move outside of the city limits within sixty days. It is probable that the city will finally win, but it will be only after a long legal fight, as the Chinese of San Francisco have abundant capital to fight the measure in the courts, and will doubtless carry it up to the court of last resort.

JUST as soon as Congress is willing want an enabling act first that we convention, and when we vote on a constitution. It is not a good propocity will lose its water works through sition to start in to frame a State government before we have any assurance whatever that the expense and work will not all be a dead loss. What we want now is an enabling act passed notice to the people that Congress is been recommended by a committee of work of framing the constitution of this plan it is contemplated that the the new State will be done with the countries receiving government aid Let our delegate in congress stand by and Rio Janeiro, Montevideo and try that the people of Arizona are capacity necessary for the transportaready and anxious for statehood and tion of freight and passengers, and all of its responsibilities, and the State shall carry the mails. The speed of of Arizona will soon be a living fact.

> AFTER many years of threatening to do so, Bismarck has finally tendered his resignation and the telegrams say that Emperor William has accepted the resignation. The retirement of the great Chancellor from the direction of affairs for the German empire will produce a profound sensation and exercise a far reaching influence on the politics of Europe. Since the Franco-German war and the creation of the German empire and the overshadowing influence of Bismarck in its councils, he has consistently used all his immense power in preserving peace in Europe. Now that he is out of office and the young Emperor, who glory, will appoint men who are in accord with his ideas, it is probable that before another year has passed that Europe will witness another gigantic war, which may become general, and it is among the possibilities

Owing to the bitter and unjustifiasell all the city property to meet the tion of Judge Sloan and other Ariclaims, and our citizens would be left zona candidates for Federal offices, at the mercy of a monopoly in one of the President made his first break in the home rule doctrine by appointing The committee say nothing about M. G. Gooding, of Indiana, to be the manner in which the present City | Chief Justice of our Supreme Court. Council has conducted the business The gentleman is entirely unknown affairs of the city. No mention is to our people, but we trust he is an made of the fact that the city debt able and upright man. The Journalhas been decreased over \$4,000 during Miner, in referring to the appointment, the past year, besides the saving says: "N. B. Booth, special agent of the Interior Department, who has a slight acquaintance with the appointee. tions on any one of the gentlemen says he is a very able lawyer and an composing the committee, we say that honorable gentleman, who will fill the position impartially and with ability. He has occupied the position of diaand that the whole movement appears | trict judge in his native state and has given eminent satisfaction. In addition to his legal ability he is possessed of a high sense of honor, and it is safe nomically administered, the debt is to assert that no decision he may renbeing decreased, and it would seem to der will ever be tainted with the be the part of wisdom to bear the evils | faintest suspicion of outside influence.'

> FROM an item in the Nogales Herald it is learned that parties contemplate the erection of extensive reduction works at a point on the railroad in Sonora, and that to encourage them. and also the miners to work their properties, the Sonora road has advertised extremely low rates of freight on ores, thus making it possible to extract and work low grade ores at a profit. This road, by their action in this matter, shows it is imbued by a spirit of public enterprise that will build up the country and at the same time add greatly to its business. The action of the road is in pleasing contrast to the policy of the Southern Pacific, the latter road, by its actions seeming rather to discourage than foster the building up of the country through which it passes by the inauguration of new enterprises.

A MORNING CANTER.

Written for the EPITAPH. Come, my Nelly, and let's together Down the lane where the cattle stray. Ho! for the perfect autumn we ther In silver bloom on the world to-day! Morning light that is pale and saintly, Morning air that is chill and sweet;

arches of maple frosted faintly. Tinkle of Nelly's flying teet. Elequent eye that is backward turning, Ear that waits for the word I say, Frembling limbs, with impatience burning, Eager to gallop the world away-That is Nelly. O, farewell, sorrow! Care and trouble will sifted be-

Naught but joy from the hour we borrow When Nelly and I and the morn agree. limmer of birches down in the hollo Woods where a late : weet songster sings, Noise of a brook we always follow Vet never find in its wanderings; till and dale and the wide, white river Decked with plumes of the curling mist

That glow like the rose and fade forever-By the whirling sun too warmly kissed; Thunder of hoofs on the wooden bridges. Off again to the grass and dew, Rattle of leaves in the naked hedges-Hold! for Yelly has cast a shoe. Tuneful cangor of iron and anvil,

Gleam and glow of the vassal flame, Chink, chink, chink of the busy hammer, And off we canter the way we came. Glory of sun thro' the bare, black branches, Melting the frost in the woodland ways, assing g impses of distant mountains,

Lulled in a fairy azure baze, Brown home-fields that are sharp with stubble, Glimpse of a gilded weather vane, to the road with its crunching gravel-And Nelly and I are at home again.

FLORENCE E. PRATT. A plan for subsidizing one or more lines of steam navigation between the ports of the United States and certain tution under which we are to live. between the ports of the United States understood by Congress and the coun-shall have the accommodation and the fast steamships is to be at least sixteen knots an hour. In addition, an auxiliary line of freight steamships, to sail twice a month, making not less than twelve knots an hour, is recommended. The contracting states are to have the right to impose their flags and register on the vessels to a number proportionate to the percentage of the aid they pay. Only vessels con structed in the United States are to be accepted, in consideration of a higher percentage of aid paid by it.-Brad-

From Mexico. Mr. Chamberlain, one of our thrifty and enterprising stockmen, is in the city and made the Star a pleasant call. undoubtedly is thirsting for military He has just returned from Mexico. mine. where he has been to look over some property he purchased there some 23 years ago. He says money is scarce there the same as in the United States, but times will be better there in the near future, as capitalists are going in that before the struggle is ended the and investing in mining and other en-German empire, the realization of terprises which are going to pay. The which has cost so much blood, money | Cienega gold mine, which has been and brains, will go to pieces and the worked off and on for the last 200 drying. number of petty states, again leaving ever. The company is running 200

TERRITORIAL MINING ITEMS.

A Resume of What Is Being Done in the Different Sections of Arizona.

MOHAVE.

The Little Boy mine has started up. Conard has the contract.

Tom Murphy is getting some very fine ore on his lease on the Old Tar Steve Hinkle is at work on the Re-

tort, and is extracting ore that mills 300 ounces silver per ton. Steve Smith and George Dyke have made a shipment of five tons of ore

from their claim on Schrums' Peak. MacDuffee and Heimrod, the two

into the thousands. John Barry has a force of six or eight men on the Minnesota mine, near Chloride. This property is noted for the exceedingly rich ore it has

produced. Frolig and Darden are sinking a shaft on the Old Tar. At a depth of 50 feet they have a large body of good ore which increases with depth. The boys have a big thing, and will sink it to a depth of 100 feet.

Finegan & Uncapher have resumed work on the Homestake. This is one of the very best properties in this section and will speak for itself before long. They have a large shipment of ore ready for the market.

H. P. Ewing, owner of the Tuckahoe, is sorting up a shipment or rich ore from this property. We understand that he has struck a large body of rich ore, much better than anything ever before found upon the

Joe Prisk has struck a rich streak of ore in the Home Pastime which shows quantities of horn silver. Joe says that he gets buttons of silver out of his assays so large that he needs a pair of platform scales to weigh them. Conkey & Co. have leased the Metalic Accident, pitched camp and started work. We look for big results from this property ere long. There is no doubt but that the exercise of muscle and good judgment will again place it on the list of producers.

C. E. Sherman has made a shipment of ore from the Queen Bee mine that netted him \$300 per ton. Mr. Sherman will shortly erect machinery on the Independence mine, at Chloride, a mine that has in past years produced a great amount of rich ore.

James Raul and George Wilkinson have struck a vein of rich sulphuret ore on the Wind mine. The strike but a few days old, but the prospect is fast becoming a mine.

McKinnon & Koster are dumping ore on the Altattar. They have several tons ready for shipment, and from present indications this mine will be a steady producer.

The strike made in the Big Silver by the Mulligan boys is improving daily in quantity and quality of ore. They have at present a three foot vein that runs from \$250 to \$300 per ton, and 15 feet of ledge matter that will average 20 ounces of silver per ton. The boys have worked hard and are deserving of their good fortune.

Rodger and Canos have struck body of ore in the fintic mine that struck in a new streak on the foot wall, about ten feet from the main pay streak, and on the surface. They have taken out three tons in sinking a depth of five feet.

The sale of the Queen Bee mine, which has been hanging fire for the past year, was consumated this week. Chas. E. Sherman, the owner of this property, sold to C. H. Park and character, and returns considerable Arthur Burr, the consideration being profit to its owners. Adjacent to Phe-\$10,000,-Mohave Miner.

YAVAPAL.

works, from lower Turkey creek. ly commence shipping ore from his Phenix Gazette

mine in Hassavampa district. gold which weighed 54 ounces, shortly their claims quite generally. Charles after the recent flood in the Hassa- Fleming made a nice strike in the yampa. It is worth \$90 or \$95.

size and very rich.

John McDonald has a carload of Blue Dick silver ore ready for the smelter. He will ship several hundred tons of ore the coming summer. than its New York stockholders to this corper in the depot, and here they He is trying to engage a pack train to promising section. The owners of the bring ore to the Prescott works.

Mr. Claypool, of the sampling works, says ore is being brought in pretty lively, a sign the roads and trails are C. E. Lovejov, one of the owners, is rattling sound inside. They imagined

have been picked up since the recent

Some of Culver's big teams arrived More ast evening with concentrates from the Congress.-Prescott Courier.

C. F. Karns was in Phenix yesterday. He represents an English syndicate that has recently purchased the Lynx Creek placers and other property, near Prescott, from Secretary Murphy, his brother Frank, the Congress mine superintendent, and others. A dam that can't be washed out will be built and water piped four miles to the diggings, where Little Giants will be used. The head of water measures about 400 feet, and hydraulic operations are to be carried on within eight miles of Prescott. It is said that orphans, have, at a depth of 40 feet, Lonesome Valley has ground enough in the Sunset, struck ore that runs up for 100 years of washing. Some very rich bars occur and the whole valley has good pay .-- Phenix Herald.

> YUMA. From Dr. W. R. Blackburn, we learn that Frank Van Ness, who leased the Red Cloud mine in Silver district, is employing thirty men and will soon increase the force to forty. The ore showing is very fine and Mr. Van Ness will derive handsome returns from the venture.

> From Jack Hicks, of Ogilby, who arrived in Yuma on Monday, we learn that John Peterson, in January last located a quartz mine, some little distance below the Mother Lode, Blind Lode and Lena claims. Mr. Peterson has since improved the property by driving in a tunnel along the lead until it now shows two and one-half feet of excellent quartz in which free gold is plainly visible. The ore assays very satisfactorily and the owner is naturally in the best of spirits over his lucky find .- Yuma Times.

> Benjamin Gratz, a prominent and business man of St. Louis was in town this week attending to business matters connected with the mining interests he holds in the Picacho mining district. L. C. Moreland who is Mr. Gratz's superintendent as well as G. Kilculling were also here and believe that the Picacho property will prove very rich. Mr. Gratz has ordered some machinery from San Francisco and thoroughly test the ground, the result proving successful he will put in a large and valuable plant. Supplies and machinery go up on next steamer.

The immense ledges of antimony which are found in both the western and southern portions of Yuma county could now be worked at a profit as the ore is in active demand, good prices being offered for it in eastern cities.—Yuma Sentinel.

It is reported that Charles Cowles has made a rich strike about twelve miles from Tyson's Wells, this county. Three pans showed gold to the value of nine dollars. Mr. Cowles is naturally well pleased with the lucky strike, and visited Yuma to obtain the necessary supplies for prosecuting further work, after which he returned to the mine.-Yuma Times.

Mr. A. Trippel came in from the Arivaipa cañon Saturday. He states that there is a force of forty men at work building a road from the main road to the mines in that place of which he has recently been appointed manager. They have 32 claims adassays 15 ounces in gold. It was joining the Deer Creek coal fields in the White Mountain Reservation, which when the road is completed, will be thoroughly explored and developed .- Tucson Citizen.

About eighty tons of ore per week is shipped from Phenix to the various smelters in Colorado, and New Mexico, the ore is of a very high grade nix is the Vulture gold mine, one of the richest on the coast, and which Jesse Robeson and other miners are was sold a few weeks ago for \$900,000. preparing to send ore to the sampling The Red Rover, Boaz, Phenix and Centennial, Humbug, Castle Creek Harry Ashton tells us to keep a and Cave Creek mining districts, all lookout for large products of gold and make their headquarters in this city. silver from the White Picacho section. So it is plain that Phenix is destined Geo. B. Ridenour says he will short- to become a great mining center .-

H. H. Travis is back from a trip to Work is progressing favorably in the the Gold Hill mining district. He re-Senator, Boggs and Hackberry mines. ports favorable prospects there, wood Jack Harrison picked up a piece of and water plentiful and men working Wire Gold lode. Marcel Dugas has a All reports from the Black Horse 2-foot vein in the breast of his 120-foot mine are good. The vein is of good tunnel on the Elizabeth. Gray & Bicknell's new Moneymaker discovery J. A. Park came in from the Sen- improves with depth. John Denaby ator last evening and stated that men is opening up a fine 24-foot lead of are making from \$4 to \$10 a day copper-silver glance and sacking ore placer mining in gulches near the for shipment. Lieut. Dravo is sorting his mine. The resumption of exten- What seemed a barrel of whisky lay sive operations on the Phenix property will attract attention from many more Mormon Girl are contemplating the expenditure of several thousand dollars in developing that property. Mr. in town. He reports the claim look-A great many large pieces of gold ing well. Future operations will depend largely upon the result of negoin that direction .- Phenix Hersld.

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-Headquarters Department of Arizo

payment in excess of appropria Congress for the purpose. P given to articles of domestic p Gove nment reserves the right ! ad proposals. Full informati nished on application to eithen amed offices. Enve opes cont. should be marked "Proposals and Mutton," or for "Fresh Becase may be) at ----, and A C.S., of the post bid for, signed, W. A. ELDERKIN, S., U. S. Army, Chief C. S., Arizona, Los Angeles, Cal. PROPOSALS FOR ARMY

tation, -- Headquarters I Cal. March 17, 189 . Seal-d THURSDAY, April mediately thereafter tor Transportation. plies during the fi as follows: Kouts izona entral Railroad to Fo t Verde, A. T. ROUTE No. 2 .- From Phenix, A. T., to Fort

Chief Quartermaster

McDowell, A. T. ROUTE No. 3 -From Bowie Station, A. T., to Fort Bowie, A. T. ROUTE No. 4.-From Bowie S ation, or Willcox, A. T., to Fort Thomas and San Carlos, A. T., and from Fort Th mas to San Carlos, A T. ROUTE No. 5 .- From Willcox. A. T., to Fort Grant, A. I. ROUTE No. 6 - From Holbrook, A T., to Fort Apache, A. T. NOUTE NO. 7. ROUTE No. 8. - From Huachuca Station, A. T., to Fort Huachuca, A. T. ROUTE No. 9.— From any sta ion on A. T. & S. F. R. R. to Fort Stanton, N. M. ROUTE No. 10.—From Watrous, N. M., to Fort Union, N. M. ROUTE No 11 -From Wingate Station, N. M., to Fort Wingate, N. M. ROUTE No. 12 -From Silver City, N. M., to Fort Bayard, N. M. KOUTE No. 13.—From Railroad Station at Santa Fe, N. W, to Fort Marcy, N. M. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Assistant Quar termaster at Tucson, A. T., or Santa Fe, N. M. A S. KI MBALL, Quartermaster U. S. A.,

DROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE & Str.w.—Headquarters Department of Ar-14-na, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., March 22, 1890. Sealed proposals will be received at this office, an i at the offices of the Quartermasters at each of the staions below named, until 11 o'c.ock, a. m., on Tuesday, April 22, 1890, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for he turnishing and d-livery of fuel, forage and straw, during the fiscal year ending June 30 1891, at military stations in the Department of Arizona, as follows: Forts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachuca, Lowell, Mojave, Thomas and Verde, and San Carlos, Whipple Barracks, and Tucson, A. T., Los Angeles and San Diego Barracks, Cal., and Forts Bayard, Stanton Union and Wingate, and Santa Fe, N. M. Preference given to articles of domestic producti n and manu act ire, conditions of pice nd quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific Coast to the ex-tent of the consumption required by the public service there. Proposals for either class of the supp ies mentioned or for quant ties 1-ss than the whole required, or for delivery of the supples at points other than those above named will be entertained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank torms of proposal will be furnished on application to this office or to the Q artermasters at any of named above. A S KIMBALL, Quartermas ter, U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster.

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES! SYMPTOMS. - Moisture; intense itching and tinging; most at night; worse by scratching. allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very soie.
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There are six strong temperance men among the freight handlers at a Pennsylvania railroad station. Until a month ago they loved their tod, but and sacking for the same purpose on now the odor of liquor sickens them. unclaimed for some days on the railroad platform. For safety, the freighthandlers had it conveyed to a cozy eyed it longingly until one day they tapped it. For weeks they had a quiet, but delightful spree, and kept the secret to themselves. When the barrel became empty, there was a strange | One Hundred Dollars (\$100) they had been drinking whisky. They learned of their sad mistake when, a few days later, the owner arrived at tampering with any of the the station, to make inquiries about a mains or pipes of the city rel of alcohol containing two skeletons, water works.

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Summons.

In the District Court, First Judicial District

Action brought in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the county of Cochise, and the
comp aint fied in the said county of Cochise,
in the office of the Cerk of said District Court.

March 8, 1890. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intento make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the kegi ter and keceiver of the U. S. Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, on April 21, 1890, viz , George W. Bryan, of Bens n, Arizona, for the SE & o

Sec. 9, Tp. 17 S., R. 20 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: William Ohnesorgen, Au-tir N. Gray, H. Gerwein and William Cailaban,

HERBERT PROWN, Register. First publication, March 15, 1890.

Notice for Pub ication.

(Homestead Application No. 229.) LAND OFFICE AT TUCSON, ARIZONA, Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final poot in surport of his claim, ar that said proof will be made before the Recister and R ceiver of the U.S. Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, on April 21, 1890, viz., Willia Callahan, of B-nsen, Arizona, for the SEX of Sec. 3, Tp. 17 S., R 20 E. He names the following witnesses to prois continu us residence up an and cultivation of

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(Homestead Application No. 239.)

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said land viz.: H. Gerwein. Austin N. Gray, 3. W. Bryan and Will am Callahan, all Benson, Ariz na. HERBERT BROWN, Register. First publication March 15, 1890.

Notice for Publication. (Homestead Application No. 728.) LAND OFFICE AT TUC-ON, ARIZONA.

I, John J Huffaker, of Ires Alamos, who made Home-tead Application No. 728 for the N¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 32, Ip. 15 S., R. 20 E. to hereby gi-e notice of my intention to ma inal proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove my residence and cultiva ion before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Tucson, Arizona, on the 7th of Arril, 1890, by two of the following witnes-er: J W Calkins, Wm. Skinner, Jr., John D. Allen and T. J. White, all of Tres Alamos, Arizona.

[OHN]. HUFFAKER.

First publication, February 22, 1890

The City of Tombstone, through its corporate authority, hereby offers a reward of for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found